



MCGUIRE BANNER



McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Vol. II

JUL 24 1945

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

No. 31

NCO Club Tees Off As 70 Sign Up

More than 70 non-coms of the duty detachment have already signed up for the proposed post NCO club and, according to 1st Sgt. Bill Allison, "enthusiasm for the club has increased."

In addition, it was announced at Monday's NCO meeting, that the first month's dues and initiation fee, \$2.00, will be collected at the June paycall. Regular monthly dues have yet to be decided upon, but latest estimates put the amount to be paid monthly at about \$1 or \$1.50.

A committee was elected at the meeting to draw up the club's constitution. Committee members include Sgt. Allison, M-Sgt. John Jeffries, M-Sgt. Robert Morris, T-Sgt. Danny Lame, T-Sgt. Mario Miletta, S-Sgt. Earl Rackoff, S-Sgt. Irving Perry, T-4 Robert Cunningham and T-5 Charles Wolfe.

Tentative plans call for requesting the use of one of the new barracks as a clubroom. The barracks would be completely decorated and furnished and transformed into a club where the noncoms can gather together comfortably. Refreshments, dancing and other forms of entertainment are all planned for the new club.

The Constitution Committee is also drawing up a series of proposals in regards to admitting the members of the post Women's Army Corps into the club. These proposals, in turn, will be presented to all members of the club for consideration and voting.

Generals Reissue Call for Players Among Patients

McGuire patients again have been asked to try out for the Generals softball team in order to make the team as representative of the post as possible, according to Coach Bob Conway.

"Any patient who feels that his physical condition permits his playing is welcome to a tryout," Conway added.

The loss of several key men to other posts thus dangerously crippling the team, prompts the patient call, the coach pointed out.

"Patients should remember," Conway concluded, "that a patient's discharge or disposition from the hospital is determined by a disposition board on a medical basis. His playing on the post team has nothing to do with his future status as a patient."

Patients interested can call Mr. Conway at 462.

'Patrick the Great' Doubles With Quiz

There'll be "Monkeyshines at McGuire" Friday night when WRNL announcer Warde Adams brings his regular weekly funshow to the stage of the Red Cross Hall for a broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

And of course there'll be a special "warm-up" session before the broadcast at 7 p.m.

At the conclusion of "Monkeyshines at McGuire" the musical film, "Patrick the Great", starring Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan will be screened.



NOW THAT SHE'S A STAR— Getting all primed up to meet her public, Pin-Up Jo-Allyn Lyon sweats out a hair-do in McGuire's beauty shop. The charming lassie, all of three years old, was winner last Sunday of the War Dads' baby photo contest held in the Red Cross Hall. Her dad, Lt. Jennings Lyon, Ward 40, was entitled to a free trip for Mrs. Lyon and Jo-Allyn to McGuire. But since they were already here, he was given a \$25 War Bond.



Cast of 'Double or Nothing' Shows Up at McGuire Friday

Radio's top-flight quiz show, and harmonizers; and Dr. Roy Picard, comedian xylophonist. "Double or Nothing," plus five Broadway vaudeville acts will make a personal appearance on the stage of the Red Cross Hall Friday at 2:30 p.m.

It is broadcast over the Mutual Network and locally over station WRNL every Friday evening at 9:30.

Questions are asked and money is paid out by the program's newest master of ceremonies, John Reed King, who took over the show after many years as one of the nation's foremost announcers.

Five outstanding vaudeville acts will journey to McGuire with the radio show, including The Skating Earles, two acrobatic couples on skates; Bancroft and Cannon, comedy dancing team; Don Tannen, "Pappa Kauff" on the Kate Smith and Ed Wynn programs; The Ben Yost Mimic Men, impersonators

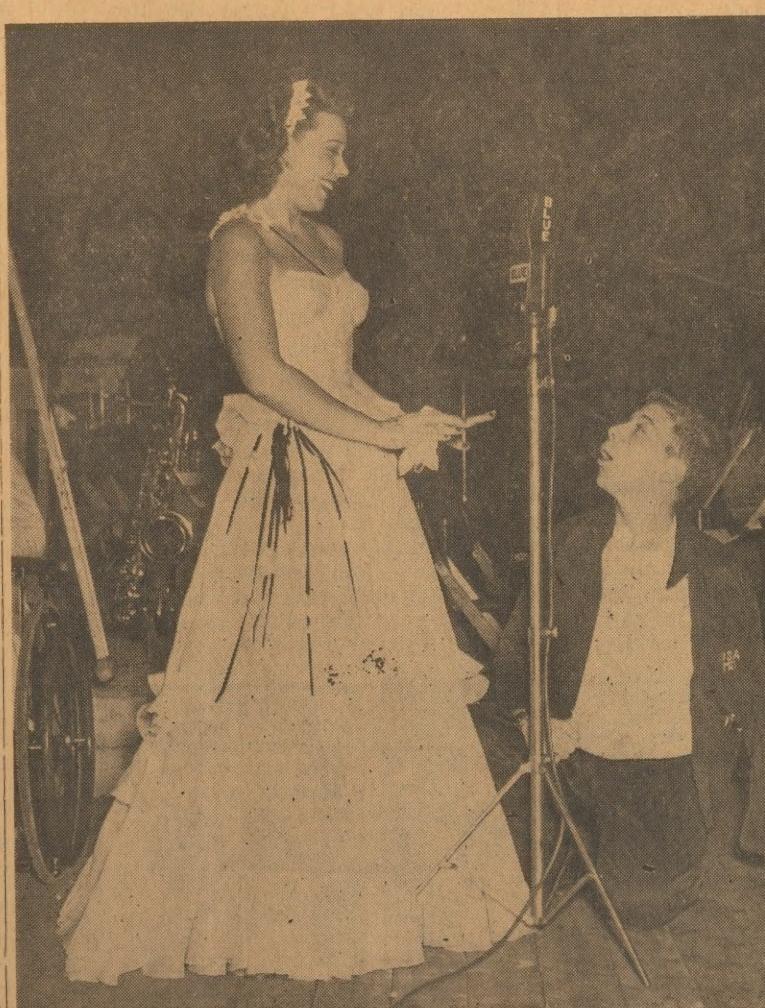
Shoulder Straps On Enlisted Men's Shirts OK by Army

Wearing of shoulder straps by enlisted men received the GI stamp of approval this week until further notice, according to a memorandum from Third Service Command.

The directive explained that cotton shirts with shoulder loops are now being issued to enlisted men because of a shortage of regular cotton issue. Military police have been directed to take no action until further notice against enlisted men wearing shoulder straps.

Men are not required to remove loops from shoulders because of probable damage to the shirts.

In another recent uniform regulation, both officers and enlisted men were forbidden to wear summer combat jackets.



OWOOOO!!—At first it was a shock to Joan Edwards, Hit Parade thrush, when she stepped out on the stage for "The Road Ahead" broadcast last week and applause was conspicuously absent. Then Pfc. Lawrence Levine let loose with a Flatbush wolf-cry, presenting the audience with its cue to sound off likewise. Poor Joan sighed, swooned, snapped out of it, and sang.

37th WAC Hospital Company Activated

Activation of the 37th Women's Army Corps Hospital Company (Z/I) will be completed at McGuire on June 29, according to announcement this week by Col. P. E. Duggins.

The company, which replaces the present WAC Detachment, will be under the command of 1st Lt. Dorothy C. O'Hare, with 1st Lt. Clare Crapo as her assistant.

Strength of the company at present is 196 enlisted women, with the probability of the addition of another large group next month.

A majority of the Wacs now stationed at McGuire are employed on the wards assisting in the care of the approximately 2,700 wounded combat veterans now receiving treatment, with a few occupying clerical positions.

At present, most of the Wacs are not assigned at McGuire. Many have been sent here following completion of four weeks' basic and six weeks' technical training at a WAC camp. At McGuire and other general hospitals throughout the country they are receiving four weeks' additional training as students to qualify them to help carry the increased burden of the Medical Department.

Courses the Wacs are taking at McGuire will qualify them as medical and surgical technicians, laboratory technicians, physical therapy aids and X-ray technicians. At the completion of the four weeks on-the-job training, the Wacs will be assigned to the 37th Company and begin work in the McGuire wards.

Staff Sergeant Phyllis Willow, present first sergeant of the WAC Detachment, will continue in her same position in the new company,

according to Lieutenant O'Hare.

Pvt. Octavia Parrish will be supply sergeant and Pvt. Judith Yaeger company clerk.

GIs Over Top In 7th; Full Quota Lags

Military personnel at McGuire topped their War Bond quota of \$45,000 by about \$200 this week, but the entire post was still approximately \$42,000 short of the hospital quota of \$110,000 as the Mighty Seventh campaign neared its end, July 7, according to Lt. Velma White, War Bond officer.

"Although military personnel have passed their quota," Lt. White added, "we must remember that their quota was made many weeks ago before new additions to personnel were made. Thus proportionately the military quota was much less than the civilian quota."

The Post Exchange surged ahead in the quota race, jumping from 9th place with 33.3 per cent of the quota sold at the end of May to 3rd place with 142 per cent by June 16th. PX Bond sales were paced by Leo Kellerman's purchases amounting to about \$2,300.

The American Red Cross, which has been leading the field throughout the Seventh, continued in the top spot this week with 302 per cent of its quota wrapped in the cash box. Civilian personnel captured "place" position with 234 per cent, aided by Mrs. Lucille Harrison's \$3,000 purchase.

Enlisted men's quota at McGuire saw the A & D-Registrar-Military Personnel section leading the pack with a percentage of 145. Sgt. Clarence McCauley's Warehouses were second with 135 per cent, and Sgt. William S. Peyton and the Security and Intelligence Division third with 134 per cent.

In the officers' race for top Bond-purchasing honors, Medical Service is running first with 1,216 per cent; Surgical Service second with 577 per cent, and officers' patients third with 194 per cent.

GI Bonds—\$7.50—are still on sale and it is hoped that every soldier will make at least one purchase of a GI Bond before the end of the Mighty Seventh.



\$21.95 Can Beat Radio Shortage

There may be a shortage of radios in the civilian shops, but over at the McGuire Educational Reconditioning Office, special radio kits are available to patients for \$21.95.

Full assembling instructions are included with each radio kit, and radio experts here on the post will also aid in putting the sets together.

Further information on the radio kits may be obtained by either applying in person at the Educational Reconditioning Office or by calling 273-Ring 2.

McGUIRE BANNER

Published every Thursday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

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Understanding is Malaria's Most Potent Cure--Gen. Kirk

With the prospect of thousands of American soldiers returning to this country from malarious regions, Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, has made an appeal for a better understanding of the problem so that everyone will realize that, with a few simple precautions, malaria is not a disease that should give undue concern either to infected service-men or their families.

"The soldier who, through ignorance, worries about malaria and chances of relapses will suffer more ill consequences than the man who understands that with proper care this disease is not of serious import from the standpoint of the patient's general health," General Kirk said.

TYPES EXPLAINED

There are a number of types of malaria, but the two that concern American troops are benign tertian malaria, which is rarely a serious disease, and malignant tertian malaria, which without treatment may be fatal. The latter type is cured by atabrine so that it is not a problem when properly treated. The attacks of malaria from which soldiers will suffer after return to this country will be due to benign tertian malaria.

The serviceman infected with benign tertian malaria can continue with his usual arduous combat duties as long as he takes the necessary small doses of atabrine. Benign malaria is rarely cured by atabrine. However, this drug prevents

the appearance of symptoms of malaria, or, as is more commonly said, suppresses the disease. When a man with benign malaria stops taking atabrine, the usual symptoms—chills, fever, headache and nausea—may appear.

DISEASE RUNS COURSE

In the majority of cases the disease has run its course after a man has suffered a few relapses, and no permanent damage has been done. Out of 1,000 cases, about one-third will have only one attack. There will be about 40 out of 1,000 who will suffer ten relapses, and only about one in 1,000 will have as many as 20 attacks. Relapses become less acute as time goes on.

When attacks do occur, the symptoms are rapidly relieved and all progress of the disease is quickly suppressed as proper medical care is given the patient. In most cases this can be accomplished within 48 hours, according to General Kirk.

"As a result of prompt and efficient action," he said, "attacks of malaria by themselves cause only brief incapacitation and result in no permanent damage to the body." loss of weight and anemia which occasionally follow relapses are corrected in a comparatively short time by rest, proper diet, and in some cases a tonic. Individuals who suffer a large number of relapses are not bothered with an cumulative bad effects. Complete recovery usually takes place before another attack.

subsistence. However, your pension will not be cut down.

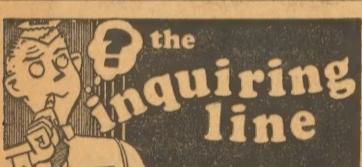
Q. I was over 25 years old when I was inducted into the army. I had dropped out of school the year before due to lack of money, and want to go back to school under the GI Bill. Will I get more than one year of schooling?

A. Yes, if you can show that you intended to go back to school, and that your induction into the army interrupted your education in that you were unable to earn enough money BEFORE being inducted to go back to school. In this case you would be entitled to the full period of schooling as authorized for the veteran under 25 years.

(For more information, see Lt. Art Laibly, AGF Liaison Officer, A&D Building, or call Ext. 259.)

Reconversion Note

Germany (CNS)—The publishing house which once turned out "Mein Kampf" by the thousands is now printing the history of the 30th Division.



By LT. ART LAIBLY

Q. If I go back to school under the GI Bill, will I ever have to pay back the money that the government pays for my education?

A. No. However, all amounts paid you, as subsistence, and to the school for tuition and fees, etc., under this bill, will be deducted from a federal bonus, if one is paid to the veterans of this war.

Q. If I am receiving a pension while going to school under the GI Bill, will I also be eligible for the monthly subsistence allowance?

A. Yes, if your pension and the subsistence together do not amount to more than the amounts set in Public Law 16: \$92.00 per month for single men, and \$103.50 per month for married veterans. If your pension is more than these amounts, you will not receive the



With the thermometer soaring high in the 90's, only a few hardy souls can continue the algebra, calculus, philosophy, or psychology begun in cooler weather. Most of us need a breath of cool air in our reading.

A book guaranteed to make one forget the heat is Louise Dickinson Rich's *WE TOOK TO THE WOODS*. The author and her husband live in a cabin in the Maine woods—alone with deer, bear, and wildcats. You can actually smell the pines and feel invigorating breezes blowing in from the lakes.

Would you like to live in a light-house on the coast of Maine? Bernice Richmond does and tells all about it in her very readable book *WINTER HARBOR*. Reading this is almost as cooling as an iced lime.

Mrs. Feeley, Mrs. Rasmussen, and Miss Tinkham, the three old beer-drinking gals of *SUDS IN YOUR EYE* and *HIGH TIME* are good hot weather companions. Life is never dull for these three ladies with their war projects, their boarders, their interest in romance, and their "suds".

Short stories, of which the library has a number of collections, make good summer reading. The O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD PRIZE STORIES, THE ANNUAL O'BRIEN BEST SHORT STORIES, GREAT SEA STORIES by Joseph French, and THE SPORTSMAN'S ANTHOLOGY by Robert F. Felley are some of the most popular. And incidentally, the library is a pleasant place in which to browse these hot summer days.

THE BEAUTY OF THE PHILIPPINES

By Pvt. Leonard Sirbaugh,
Patient, Ward 17

I love the Philippines,
It dawns on me each day.
When this war is over

I think I'm to stay.

You can have your great big city
And a fast excited life—
Just give me a peaceful jungle
And a Filipino wife!

No more fancy living,
This is the life for me.
If you'd been on this wondrous isle
I'm sure you would agree.

A thatched hut by the ocean
Beneath a tall palm tree,
I'll sit and smoke and laugh and
joke

And how content I'll be.

No more Army khaki,
I'll wear a bright sarong,
I'll lie on sand and get a tan,
This is where I belong.

I cannot tell you more just now,
You'll really have to wait.
The doctor just walked in and said,
"This guy's a section eight."



American Legion News Service

"Take her away!"

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass 8:30, 11 a.m.

Daily Mass 5 p.m.

Confessions Saturday, 6:30-8 p.m.

And daily before mass.

JEWISH

Friday Services 6:45 p.m.

Bars and Stripes

To Technician 3rd Grade

T-4 John T. Twiford

To Sergeant

T-5 Eugene G. Lillard

Cpl. Leonard E. Taborelli

To Corporal

Pfc. Charles H. Eskridge

Pfc. Charles Gurak

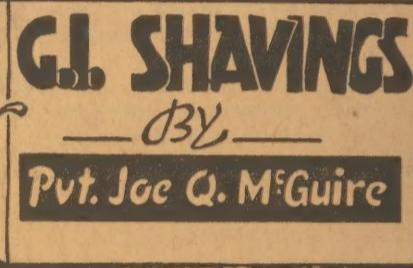
Pfc. Philip L. Weinstein

To Private First Class

Pvt. Leslie G. Boree

Pvt. Charles D. Clack

Pvt. Richard W. Rosenberger



Three privates in McGuire's WAC Detachment feel slightly related.

Can you blame them when their names are Pvt. Evelyn Moses, Pvt. Gladiolus Jobe and Mary St. Peter?

Perhaps Jesus Parets, of the men's detachment, would like to join the little circle.

Imagine this! There's a soldier here who has the very pleasant task of selecting McGuire's "Girl of the Week." Yes, every seven days an attractive lassie's picture is framed and displayed in the south corner of the Arcade. And it is T-Sgt. Joe Blackburn's job to decide whose picture should adorn that coveted spot. Of course this is only one of the many duties Joe performs. He calls it one of his "extra-curricular activities." But Joe admits that it's the spice of his army career. So, girls, if you are approached by the dashing Blackburn asking you for a picture—please understand. It's all in the line of duty.

Policastro—"Sir, Sergeant Lu-cero just hung himself."

CO—"Good Lord, did you cut him down?"

Policastro—"No, sir; he wasn't dead yet."

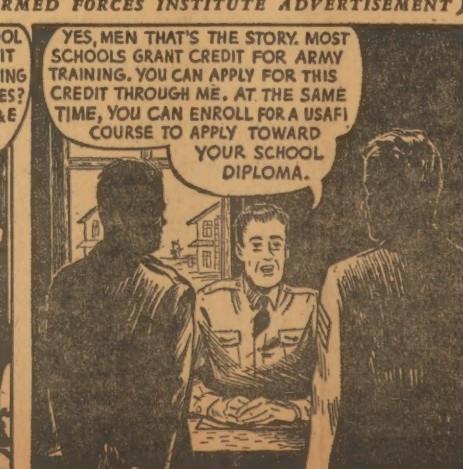
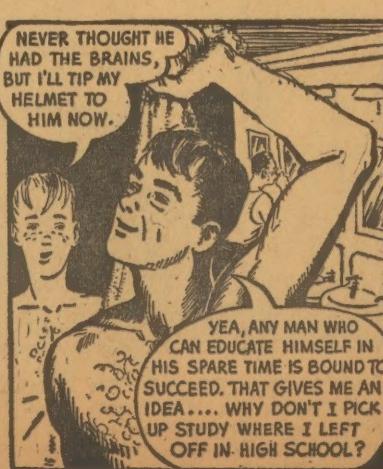
Pfc. Jesse Latto just acquired three new stripes. Yes, that's quite a jump in rating from Pfc., particularly with our tight table of organization. But he really did it—and here's how

Last Saturday, in the post chapel, McGuire's ace drummer took unto himself a wife. She's a Wac Buck Sergeant from Baltimore, an old friend of Latto's. They make a stunning couple, but the man is distinctly outranked. Wonder if she will make him stand reveille?

1st Sergeant Bill Allison is having a headache trying to find out whether the non-coms have sufficient interest and desire to form an NCO club. It must be an organization that will be supported or else the efforts extended will bear no fruit. As Bill puts it, "This outfit must have interest to bear interest."

The court jester, Sid Lachover, is a new and more brilliant character this week. With a turned-up full-brimmed G.I. fatigue hat pushed to the heel of his head, Sid now portrays Chico Marx. He incorporates that heavenward glance and the smile of intelligence. So step aside, men, 'cause Chico is pushing the supply cart this week.

"SCHOOL 'CREDIT"



SEE
LT. TIESZEN,
I & E
OFFICER,
FOR
FURTHER
INFORMATION



Amputees Fond of Betty For She Knows Them

When Betty Kidd winds up a reconditioning class with amputee patients, the query inevitably pops up, "Say, when are you coming back?"

Patients like her classes in "how to do things," because they feel she has much in common with them. She has, too, because a childhood accident took away her left hand.

When patients struggle with tying shoes, neckties, putting on wrist watches—Betty has long overcome the same difficulties.

Betty is a file clerk in the Registrar's office as a regular duty, but for several hours each week Reconditioning takes her into the amputee wards because she can teach more effectively than can anyone else. For she already has mastered the course of study.

Creates Confidence

"Patients have more confidence," Betty has learned, "in a teacher who already has faced their problems. When they see that I can work and play as well as anyone else, and sometimes a lot better, they're ready to sit up and watch and learn. Some fellows may lack a little confidence in making a strong comeback when they first get to McGuire. But the one thing that spurs them most is to prove to them that others have overcome thoroughly what appeared to be a problem."

Most frequent request made of Betty is to show how she ties shoes. Patients watch and practice over and over again until they, too, have mastered the daily chore with one hand. Betty has learned to tie a necktie so she could teach that, too. The fellows like to watch, Betty reports, how she puts on her earrings, and they became very interested when they learn she even does her own nails.

No Piano—Plays Organ

Often Betty strikes up conversation with a patient without his realizing that she, too, has lost a hand. One patient took notice of her long, delicate fingers and asked if she played the piano. Betty casually exposed her left wrist, to the patient's surprise, and informed him, "No, I never got around to learning the piano. But I do play the organ."

It isn't "all-give and no-take" with Betty, however. "I'm just as much interested," she makes clear, "in what the patients can do for me as what I can do for them. There are times when my confidence needs boosting, too. And when I see the eagerness of the fellows to learn what I have learned, and their confidence in me, believe me, it's quite a lift."

Won't Be Outdone

"I'm amazed all the time," con-

Worth Sweating for Peace? Take a Good Look at Berlin

Berlin today is a grim preview of what the world may expect in ruin and destruction if present efforts to prevent future wars fail.

That is the contention of Drew Middleton who, after a recent visit to the bomb-wrecked capital, wrote in the New York Times:

"The city of Berlin, lying dead and unburied under the sunlight, is a somber reminder of what another war will mean to cities, and that the end of Western urban civilization is no longer an empty phrase but a terrible fact already within the grasp of mankind. . . .

"There is an atmosphere of death



SHOWING PATIENTS that handicaps are what you make them is Betty Kidd, of Registrar's Office. Left, Betty ties a patient's shoe with her one hand, as a group of amputees watches interestedly. Left, below, Betty in her own office progresses with her filing with as much efficiency as anyone else around. Betty lost her hand in an accident during her early childhood.

and decay unlike that in any other heavily bombed city, and there is an emptiness on the faces of the people totally unlike the expressions of Londoners during the blitz of 1940, or of the people of Frankfurt, a heavily bombed city, today. . . .

ONLY DEBRIS REMAINS

"After traveling through the city this correspondent believes it will take a generation or more to rebuild Berlin—if, indeed, the German people, weakened by five and a half years of war, are ever able to complete so colossal a task. . . . In many sections it is not a question of craters and shattered houses, it is merely one of the height of the hills of rubble. These enormous pyramids of red-yellow debris are all that is left of thousands of buildings.

"The full extent of the damage is best seen from the air. When a plane is over the Tiergarten (a park in the center of the city) you can look in any direction and see nothing but emptiness and desolation. It was at a time when lights were going on in cities that are alive, but the shadows were creeping across the face of Berlin, unrelieved by any light."

"Those areas which appear only partly damaged from the ground are revealed as heavily damaged from the air, for there is nothing but space behind the walls. Bomb blasts have dumped floors into cellars and blown off the roofs of buildings. . . .

WORLD OF DEATH

"There is a peculiar feeling that one is seeing a world in its twilight when you drive through the worst damaged parts of Berlin. Although the sun was bright, the penetrating odor of all heavily bombed cities, composed of the peculiar musty smell of debris and the sweetly nauseating smell of death, prevailed everywhere."



Post Theater

Week of Thursday, June 21. Shows start at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Patients not admitted to 8:15 shows. **THURSDAY**—"Wonder Man," with Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

FRIDAY—"The Lady Confesses," with Mary Beth Hughes, Hugh Beaumont.

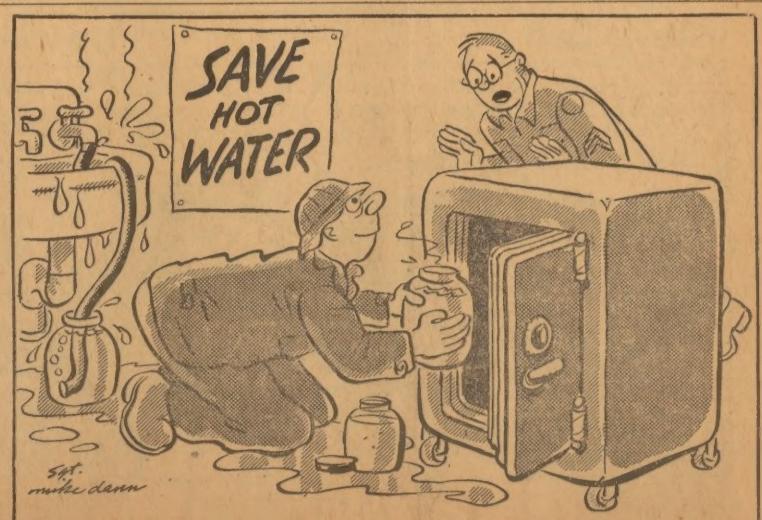
SATURDAY—"Zombies on Broadway," with Wallie Brown, Alan Carney, Bela Lugosi.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"The Corn Is Green," with Bette Davis, John Dall.

TUESDAY—"Hitchhike to Happiness," with Al Pearce, Dale Evans.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—"Back to Bataan," with John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.

For big interest on little money—try **SOLDIER DEPOSITS**. See the Detachment CO.



"No, Horwath. You've misunderstood the idea entirely."

C. & P. Volunteers Show Ward Movies

Motion pictures now are being shown nightly in McGuire's wards through the efforts of approximately 126 employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, according to Lt. Tieszen, educational reconditioning officer.

The employees, who have been taking specialized training in motion picture projection in their spare time, visit here in groups of 14 every night and work in teams of two conducting seven ward movies at the same time.

All work done by the C. & P. employees at McGuire is voluntary.

Nation's Biggest Heads Come From South

Washington (CNS)—The Chemical Warfare Service has just concluded a comprehensive study of head sizes of soldiers and, as a result, has designed 3 gas mask sizes to fit all soldiers in the Army.

The study indicated that in the South heads are largest, while New England has the smallest heads. Ten different head types were established—5 normal and 5 unusual.

The egotist is the No. 1 pest of society.

House, Senate Meet to Fix Federal Pay

The Federal employees' pay increase bill is headed for a conference of House and Senate leaders to iron out differences in the measure as it passed the two bodies.

As passed by both houses, the bill provides percentage increases in annual base pay on a sliding scale, starting at 20 per cent on the first \$1,200, 10 per cent on the next \$3,400, and 5 per cent on all above \$4,600.

At issue between the House and Senate is the overtime question. The House bill provides for time-and-one-half overtime pay or 30 per cent of the first \$2,980 in salary, in addition to basic pay raises. The Senate previously voted to continue the present time-and-one-twelfth overtime rate, or 21.6 per cent over basic pay.

Waiting periods between in-grade salary promotions are to be reduced from 18 and 30 months, according to the salary received, to 12 and 18 months, as included in both House and Senate bills.

WON'T BE OUTDONE

"I'm amazed all the time," con-

McGuirettes Pasted, 14-1, By 'Y' Girls

A vigorous shakeup in the middle of the game didn't pay off Wednesday night as the McGuirettes absorbed a 14-1 pasting at the hands of the RR YMCA in a Dixie Girls Softball League game at Fonticello Park.

Miriam "Max" Poore, regular McGuirette hurler, was removed in the fifth inning and Manager Clare Crapo took over the mound chores. Poore had allowed 10 runs and as many hits during her tenure on the hill. The other Railroad runs scored at Crapo's expense.

The McGuirettes collected only five hits off the pitching of Woody, Railroad ace, and scored their lone run in the second inning. Crapo opened with a single and moved to second on Poore's infield out. Barlas drew a walk and Garrett struck out. Crapo scored when Newsome was safe on an error, but Hare whiffed to end the inning.

Reynolds Metals will be the next McGuirette opponent at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday at Hotchkiss Field.

Box score:

McGUIRETTES	AB.R.H.
Barmoy, 2b.	1 0 0
Frith, cf.	2 0 1
Bowles, cf.	1 0 0
Redden, 3b.	3 0 1
Vejvoda, scf.	3 0 1
Crapo, c., p.	2 1 1
Viar, c.	1 0 0
Poore, p., ss.	2 0 1
Barlas, rf.	2 0 0
Shahinian, rf.	1 0 0
Garrett, 1b.	3 0 0
Newsome, ss.	2 0 0
Hare, lf.	2 0 0
Totals	25 1 5
RR YMCA	AB.R.H.
Allred, ss.	5 0 2
Wood, 3b.	3 2 2
Allen, c.	4 2 1
Glass, 1b.	4 2 1
Parsley, 2b.	4 2 2
Patterson, scf.	3 1 1
Bell, cf.	4 2 3
Vanness, rf.	3 1 1
Ferrelle, lf.	4 1 1
Woody, p.	3 1 2
Totals	37 14 16
Score by innings:	R.
McGuirettes	0 10 0 0 0 - 1
RR YMCA	3 0 1 25 2 1 - 14

Errors—McGuirettes, 6; RR YMCA, 2. Two-base hit—Allred. Three-base hits—Wood, Ferrelle. Stolen bases—Wood (3), Allen (3), Glass, Parsley (2), Bell (3), Vanness, Newsome. Bases on balls—off Woody, 3; off Poore, 1; off Crapo, 5. Strikeouts—by Woody, 10; by Poore, 2. Hits—off Poore, 10 in 5 innings; off Crapo, 6 in 2.

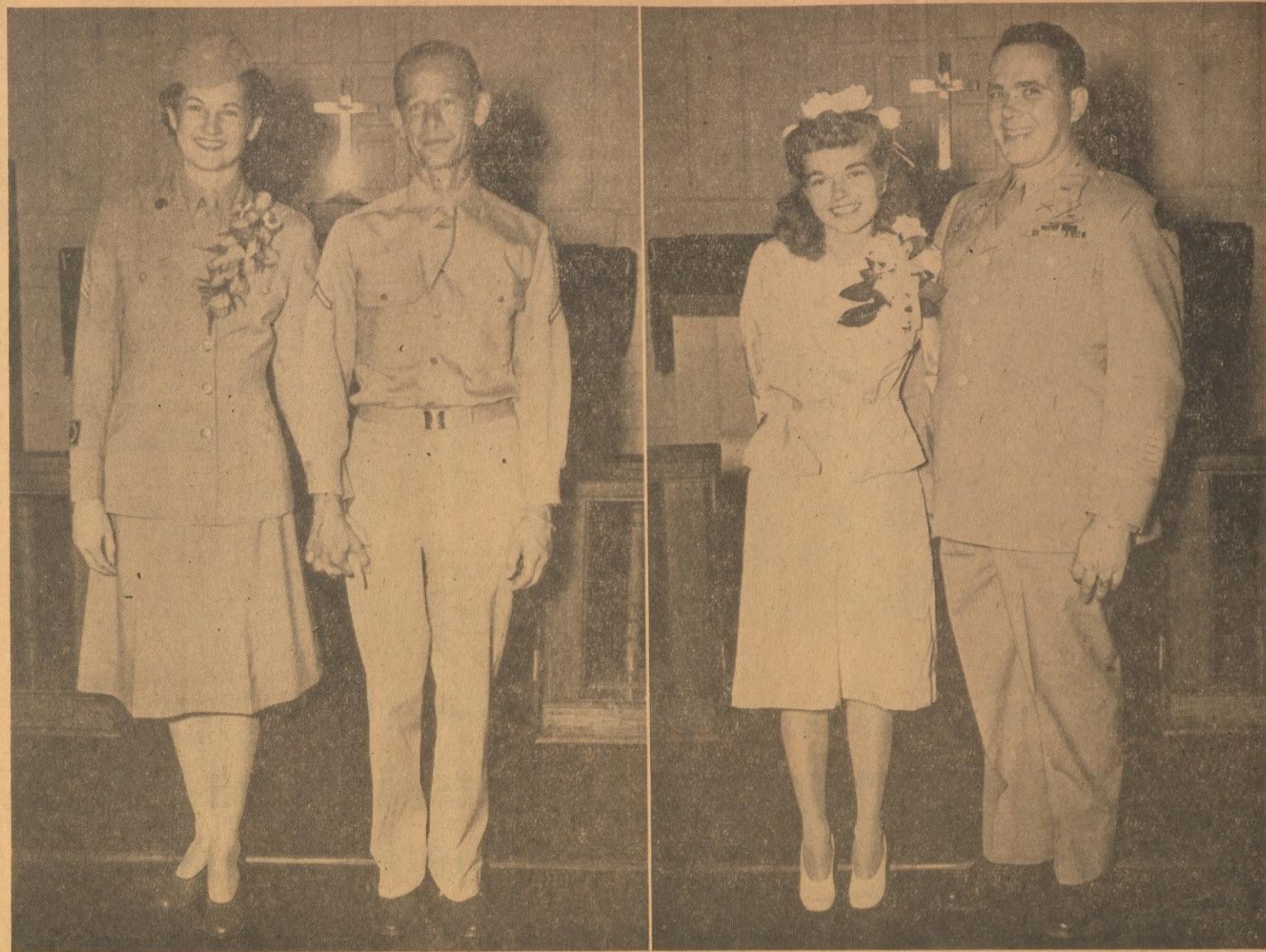
Box Score

GENERALS	AB.R.H.
Diamond, scf.	4 0 1
Miller, 2b.	3 0 1
Conway, ss.	3 0 1
Allison, c.	3 0 2
Guglielmetti, lf.	3 0 0
Morris, 3b.	3 0 0
Sheehan, rf.	2 0 0
Atmanchik, rf.	1 0 0
Roffman, cf.	2 1 1
Cheswick, 1b.	2 0 2
Sheppard, p.	2 0 0
(a) Wolf	0 0 0
Totals	28 1 8
BELLWOOD	AB.R.H.
Eichelbaum, scf.	3 0 2
Steckmeyer, cf.	4 0 0
Alofogonis, c.	4 1 0
Murray, 2b.	2 1 0
Zelitsky, 1b.	3 1 0
Capuluppo, lf.	2 1 1
Tucker, ss.	3 0 1
Fisher, 3b.	3 0 1
Moseley, rf.	2 0 0
Gorter, rf.	1 0 1
Maki, p.	3 0 2
Totals	30 4 8
(a) Batted for Sheppard in seventh.	
Score by innings:	R.
Bellwood	300 001 0 4
General	001 000 0 1
Errors—Bellwood, 1. Two-base hit—Tucker. Home run—Zelitsky. Stolen bases—Alofogonis, Tucker, Roffman. Bases on balls—off Maki, 3; off Sheppard, 3. Strikeouts—by Maki, 7.	

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



JUNE IS BUSTIN' OUT . . . WITH WEDDINGS—Comes June and comes matrimony in McGuire's Chapel. Last Saturday was the unforgettable day for these two blissful couples. Left, Pfc. Jesse Latto,

drummer in McGuire's dance band, with his bride, the former Sgt. Neva Dack, stationed in Baltimore. Right, Lt. Raymond M. Thore, patient, poses with his June bride, the former Dorothea Bradshaw,

Generals Hit League Depths, Dropping Pair to Bellwood

The McGuire Generals slid even further into the cellar of the Capital City Softball League this week, dropping two games on successive nights to Bellwood by scores of 2-0, 4-1.

Futility at the plate continued to be the main worry of Manager Bob Conway, whose charges have won only two games in league play so far this season. Despite repeated

shakeups in the batting order, the Generals collected only 11 hits in

the 14 innings played against Bellwood Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the team batting average thumped to a dismal .200.

Maki, only a fair country pitcher, literally handcuffed the Generals in both games. He allowed only three hits on Tuesday night as he hurled shutout ball, and eased up sufficiently Wednesday eve to permit eight bingles. Only Bill Allison

continued to slug, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate in the two tilts.

Johnny Sheppard hurled both games for the Generals and was nicked for eight hits in each game.

The Generals scored their only run of the week in the third inning of Wednesday's game. Larry Roffman drew a walk to open the frame and stole second. Bill Cheswick singled, sending Roffman to third. Sheppard struck out and Sid Diamond popped to the first baseman, but Cy Miller rifled a single through the infield to score Roffman. Moments later Miller ended

the inning by leaving his base.

Maki was in trouble in two other innings, but tightened to prevent further scoring. Conway and Allison singled successively to open the fourth inning, but Benny Guglielmetti and Bob Morris struck out and Tom Sheehan flied to the outfield to end the threat.

In the seventh, the Generals loaded the bags, with two out, on a single by Roffman and walks to Cheswick and Charley Wolf, who batted for Sheppard, but Diamond popped out to end the inning and the game.

The Generals went hitless for five innings in Tuesday's game, but nicked Pitcher Maki for three bingles in the last two frames, with Benny Guglielmetti, Bill Allison and Bob Morris being the only contributors to the feeble attack.

Maki got off to a shaky start in the opening heat when Sid Diamond and Guglielmetti drew successive walks to start the game. Bob Conway and Charley Wolf were easy victims on infield pop-

Batting Averages

Batting averages of the Generals, including game of Tuesday, June 19:

AB. R. H. Pct.	
Allison	22 1 8 .364
Morris	11 4 4 .364
Wolf	9 0 3 .333
Trant	3 0 1 .333
Sheppard	7 1 2 .286
Guglielmetti	14 3 4 .286
Weinstein	4 1 1 .250
Conway	13 3 3 .231
Diamond	18 6 4 .222
Sheehan	14 2 3 .214
Ancypowic	5 0 1 .200
Erswell	7 1 1 .143
Cheswick	11 0 1 .091
Coggins	11 2 1 .091
Roffman	17 1 1 .059
Atmanchik	13 0 0 .000
Miller	6 0 0 .000
Bianco	2 0 0 .000
Totals	187 25 38 .203
Score by innings:	R.
Generals	000 000 0-0
Bellwood	101 000 x-2
Errors—Diamond, Conway, Morris 2.	
Stolen bases—Eichelbaum, Steckmeyer, Murray. Bases on balls—off Sheppard, 4; off Maki, 4. Strikeouts—by Maki, 6.	

Batting averages of the McGuirettes, including game of Wednesday, June 13:

AB. R. H. Pct.	
Shahinian	3 1 2 .667
Vejvoda	15 4 9 .600
B. Hines	18 5 8 .444
Frith	15 3 6 .400
Hardy	6 0 2 .333
Barmoy	20 6 6 .300
Viar	7 0 2 .286
C. Hines	4 0 1 .250
Poore	17 3 4 .235
Newsome	13 2 3 .231
Hare	12 2 1 .083
Redden	10 1 2 .200
Redden	10 1 2 .200
Garrett	17 2 1 .059
Klindienst	8 0 0 .000
Bitva	5 0 0 .000
Barlas	5 0 0 .000
Bowles	2 0 0 .000
Totals	178 29 47 .264

Side Issue

MILTON CANIFF